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Improvement leaves granted to 23 faculty

President Moore and Provost Ferrari announced April 3 that 23 faculty have been granted Faculty Improvement Leaves for the academic year 1979-80.

Eleven of those 23 will be on leave for the entire academic year. Two faculty were granted leaves for two quarters. An additional 10 were granted one-quarter leaves.

Leaves for the entire academic year were granted to:

Arthur Brecher, chemistry, to research the regulation and function of renin in man—the means by which renin is activated from pro-renin and the means by which renin activity may be inhibited or

controlled by naturally occurring factors in the blood. Renin is an enzyme in the kidney which indirectly regulates hypertension and controls such things as muscle contraction and fluid retention.

Douglas Daye, philosophy, for a comparative study of the Chinese, Indian and Anglo/European values of rationality in the Chinese Buddhist text, "An Introduction to Logical Analysis;"

Lawrence Friedman, history, for completion of a book on the antebellum American abolitionists and their legacy;

Roger Gross, speech com-

munication, for completion of three books on techniques of interpretation, Shakespeare's verse techniques and an organic approach to acting;

Robert Gulon, psychology, to study latent trait theories and other modern measurement theories;

George Herman, speech communication, to study computer programming as it relates to speech analysis, speech synthesis and process control in the speech laboratory;

Elden Martin, biological sciences, whose project was approved last year, for advanced training in the areas of physiology,

biochemistry and animal nutrition, with special emphasis on aging;

Kathleen Merriam, political science, to do research in Egypt on the Egyptian woman agronomist and links between traditionalism and modernity;

Michael Nagy, psychology, to study the neural mechanisms involved in learning and memory abilities of young and adult animals;

Janis Pallister, romance languages, to research the Renaissance medical figure, Ambroise Pare;

Vijay Rohatgi, mathematics and statistics, to study and research biometrics and biostatistics.

Leaves for two quarters were granted to:

Timothy Ross, accounting and management information systems (two-thirds of the academic year), to study the Scanlon Plan as a method of assisting management and to increase national productivity and growth rate;

Mohan Shrestha, geography (fall and winter), to do field work and research to analyze the perception of economic opportunities and migration decision processes of the rural population in Nepal.

One-quarter leaves were granted to:

Edwin Betts, music performance studies (spring), to study innovations in teaching brass instruments, with an emphasis on the trumpet;

Edward Chen, history (spring); to research Japanese colonialism in Korea and Taiwan and to complete a comparative study of its effects upon the development of nationalism;

Darrel Fyffe, educational curriculum and instruction (winter), to investigate and analyze available materials and approaches in science teacher education and to study developing controversies between creation and evolution explanations;

James Harner, English (fall), to complete an annotated bibliography of scholarship on the Elizabethan poets Samuel Daniel and Michael Drayton;

John Howe, geology (winter), to research the Pleistocene horse fossils at the American Museum of Natural History;

Maurice Mandell, marketing (winter), to study current advertising agency practices while in residence at a major advertising agency;

Paul Running, art (fall), to pursue creative productivity in the field of painting and to visit selected museums in the United States, Canada and Europe;

Gerald Saddlemire, college student personnel (fall), to study patterns of preparation for student personnel counselors and / or administrators for post secondary institutions, examining basic assumptions, curriculum, methodology and program evaluation;

Germany, 1977-78

Mathey's leave was 'family affair'

Richard Mathey, music performance studies, was not the sole beneficiary of his 1977-78 Faculty Improvement Leave.

Mathey, who spent that academic year in Germany studying German "lieder" (songs), literature and pronunciation, took his wife and four children overseas with him, and the entire family had a "tremendous learning experience," he said.

Since he has returned to campus, he also has shared his new language expertise with his students, bringing to them a new insight into German song.

"I don't know of anyone who has taken a leave who profited as much as I did," Mathey said.

His goals during his time away from the University were to study the German songs, find a good voice teacher, enroll his children in a German school and

live among the German people.

"Everything we envisioned went just as we had planned," Mathey said, adding that while overseas he even purchased a nine-passenger Volkswagen bus, which he sold before returning to the United States.

The family resided in Bavaria, and Mathey traveled 50 miles twice each week for two-hour sessions with his teacher.

"My whole family is now basically fluent in the German language, and we went over there with no knowledge of the language at all," he said.

His children received credit for the year of school they missed in Bowling Green and additional language credit because they progressed beyond elementary German while abroad.

Mathey said his desire to study in Germany was based on

what he felt was a "total void" he had in the area of German music and language. "I needed to learn the literature and proper pronunciation," he said. "My job is still music, but I feel much more secure in it."

When Mathey returned to the University, however, he was given a teaching position in music performance studies. He previously had taught music education. "I think my leave of absence had everything to do with that change," Mathey said.

Although Mathey's year abroad sounds idyllic, he admitted it was difficult in some respects. The half salary and additional \$1,000 he received from the University put the family under tremendous financial strain while overseas, he said. "We ate a lot of potatoes and eggs."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Richard Mathey, music performance studies, practiced his own German diction and vocal placement while on a Faculty Improvement Leave to Germany in 1977-78. Mathey's year abroad has helped him in his teaching efforts and was largely responsible for his receiving a position in performance studies this year, he said.

Continued on page 2.

Leaves granted for research, development

Continued from page 1.

Brownell Salomon, English (spring), to complete a monograph on the structure of folk myth in Shakespeare's "Henry V;"

Motupalli Satyanarayana, mathematics and statistics (winter), to research and present

fully-ordered semigroups in a monograph.

Applications for 1979-80 improvement leaves were due in the Office of the Provost by Jan. 15, 1979.

Of the 23 granted, 14 are research-related and were reviewed

by the Faculty Research Committee. The Faculty Development Committee reviewed the nine developmental leave requests which were granted.

Twenty-six Faculty Improvement Leaves were granted for the 1978-79 academic year.

Professional development stressed through Faculty Improvement Leaves

Faculty Improvement Leaves, granted by the University for the first time in 1977-78, are designed to encourage professional development of the faculty through advanced study.

According to guidelines in the faculty handbook, as faculty improve their professional capabilities, the University's programs also benefit.

The leaves are granted to tenured faculty members with seven or more years of service at Bowling Green for developmental, research, creative or related professional activities which will contribute to the individual and to the institution.

Faculty Improvement Leaves are administered by the Office of the Provost. The Faculty Research Committee and the Faculty Development Committee initially screen all applications, evaluating them on —the nature and merit of the

proposed improvement plan;

—the potential benefits to the faculty member and the University;

—prior arrangements for some external support.

According to the faculty guidelines, preference is given to applicants who have some external support. In cases where two proposals are considered of equal merit, the person with longer service without prior paid leave is given preference.

After review by the two screening committees, the provost, deans and president make final decisions on granting the leaves. The guidelines state that the total number of leaves awarded is dependent upon the capability for providing compensation for those on leave and for needed replacement instructors.

Recipients of Faculty

Improvement Leaves receive full contract salary during leaves of one quarter, two-thirds salary during a leave of two quarters and one-half salary during a leave of three quarters.

Michael Nagy, psychology, chaired this year's Faculty Research Committee, which reviewed proposals dealing primarily with research or creative activities. David Hyslop, business education, chaired the Faculty Development Committee, which reviewed applications oriented toward professional development.

Recipients of leaves must report to the president on their activities during the leave period once they have returned to the University. All recipients are required to return to Bowling Green for at least one year following the leave.

Update

One year ago 76 students from The Higher School of Business and Administration at Nantes, France, enrolled in the Bowling Green College of Business Administration for spring quarter.

The students, equivalent to third quarter juniors in an American university, participated in a cultural and academic exchange, required by their school to familiarize them with English/American business and culture.

L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of international programs, arranged the exchange and also arranged to bring the same number of students to Bowling Green again this spring. Those students arrived on campus during the quarter break.

"We are building on the experience we had last year and are improving the program," Dr. Shuck said. "I feel very optimistic about it. I have envisioned this as a long-term arrangement."

The 76 French students on campus this quarter reside in University residence halls with American roommates. Each is registered for 12 quarter hours in the college of Business Administration. The coordinator of the program for the College of Business Administration is William Hoskins, international business. A significant number of the students also have elected to audit courses in other colleges.

"Last year we saw a few 'bugs' in the program from both sides," Dr. Shuck said. "This year we think we have things ironed out."

Placing students whose average age is 21 with Bowling Green freshmen and sophomores was one problem, Dr. Shuck said, adding that this year he feels the French students are in a "more constructive" residence hall situation than last year.

Efforts also have been made to familiarize this year's students with differences in teaching techniques between their native France and Bowling Green. Last year some cultural misunderstandings were a source of irritation to both students and faculty, Dr. Shuck said.

"We also think this group, on the average, has a better command of the English language than our group last year," Dr. Shuck said.

Three faculty from the Nantes Higher School have accompanied the students to Bowling Green this year. They are observing the classes and residence halls and meeting with their students and University faculty.

Graduate program meets new government demands

A University master's program in public administration should double in staff and students next year, according to Kenneth Hibbeln, political science.

Hibbeln is acting director of the public administration and public policy program.

Objectives of the two-year-old program are to prepare students for leadership career positions in public management or in public policy evaluation at any level of government, Hibbeln said.

Students in public administration must complete six quarters of classwork and two quarters of internship, Hibbeln explained. The internships each encompass eight weeks of on-job training, mostly as assistant city managers.

Hibbeln said there are now 13 graduate students in the program, and most are interested in careers as city or county managers.

"There is a strong demand in that field," he said. "Our program should be good for the University and good for city, county and state governments."

He added, "We have a strong capability of placing students in almost every state or federal government agency."

Last year every graduate who wanted a job got one, Hibbeln said.

He noted that public administration programs are becoming increasingly popular on campuses throughout the country because of the need for well-trained city and county managers. While city management is not a new profession, managers in the past have had no real background in their field, Hibbeln said.

An intensive recruiting program for the public administration program is being

conducted. Classes for undergraduate students will be offered this summer in an attempt to interest them in the graduate program. Hibbeln also is seeking students from Ohio's four-year schools with political science and public administration undergraduate programs. This summer he will

recruit from schools in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah and California.

Because the program also provides the person who already has a job in government with the opportunity to learn more, Hibbeln said those people also are being sought.

Dr. Meeker learns government first-hand

Shirley Meeker, political science, will spend the next year, and perhaps two years, in Washington, D.C., working as a management analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Science and Administration.

Dr. Meeker has received a \$34,831 work grant from the USDA through the Title IV Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

William Reichert, political science chair, said Title IV is a training program, through which people from universities and colleges are able to work in government, obtaining practical on-job experience relating to their teaching assignments.

While in Washington, Dr. Meeker will study the ad-

ministrative structure of the Department of Agriculture, its chain of command and responsiveness to the people.

Dr. Reichert said Dr. Meeker has been released from her teaching responsibilities to gain first-hand experience in public administration which she will be able to apply to a new University program in public administration.

The program, directed by Kenneth Hibbeln, is designed to equip graduate students with the skills necessary to work in public office.

"What we are really doing is upgrading our new public administration program to include more practical experience," Dr. Reichert said.

ON TOUR—The 76 students from The Higher School of Business and Administration at Nantes, France, who are on campus spring quarter, were given a tour of the Student Recreation Center as part of their orientation to Bowling Green. The students are enrolled in the College of Business Administration and are in Bowling Green to study American business and culture.



Faculty

The number of faculty-related announcements received for publication in Monitor has been too great to handle in recent issues. Some materials which were received during the spring break are included in this issue. Others will be included in the next issue, April 23.

Grants

Ray B. Browne, chair, popular culture, has been awarded a chairman's grant of \$3,160 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a one-day conference April 3 in Washington. The NEH staff and 15 members of the Popular Culture Association will discuss how the two organizations can and should work more closely to advance the study of the humanities. Dr. Browne is founder and secretary-treasurer of the Popular Culture Association.

Thomas B. Cobb, physics, \$18,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Energy to conduct an energy education workshop for junior high teachers in northwest Ohio.

A general energy education workshop is planned June 18-29 for teachers from a five-county area in northwest Ohio. The teachers will be selected on the basis of teaching responsibility, personal interest and motivation for implementing energy concepts into curricula at their home schools.

Harold A. Fisher, journalism, has received a Faculty Development Grant to gather materials for his international media networks class and to write a book on that subject.

The book will update a study on media networks and similar international communication systems which employ television, satellite, cable, high speed data transmission or radio.

The study will focus on England, France, Germany, Switzerland and New York City.

Kathleen Hagan, art, \$2,500 from the Ohio Arts Council to conduct an enrichment program in the visual arts. Presentations by four specialists will expose participants to alternative approaches to contemporary visual forms, art movements and styles.

John K. (Jack) Hartman, journalism, \$3,200 from the American Newspaper Publishers Association to study young adults' perceptions of two competing newspapers in Marion.

William B. Jackson, environmental studies, \$12,595 from the Toledo Edison Co. for continued environmental monitoring at the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant. Efforts will focus on the reproduction and survival of herbaceous plants and mature trees.

Ray Laakaniemi, journalism, is one of three members of the Association for Education in Journalism administering a \$6,300 grant from the Gannett Foundation to the AEJ.

The grant will be used to conduct two seminars for journalism faculty from universities throughout the country on the use of video display terminals in college journalism curricula.

Dr. Laakaniemi, John Clarke, Ohio State University, and Mike Stricklin, University of Nebraska, are administering the grant and conducting the seminars, to be held March 30 at the University of South Florida, Tampa, and in August at the annual meeting of the AEJ.

Ronald N. Marso, education, \$35,000 from the Office of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to conduct a developmental program for mid-career teachers.

The program will be at the Wood County Teacher Center, where University faculty will provide instruction in the areas of staff, curriculum and self-development.

Participating teachers will be replaced in their classrooms by graduate level interns from the University.

Gene Poor, technology, \$17,250 from the Ohio State University Research Foundation to produce 15 video tapes on energy conservation for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Publications

Ray Browne, popular culture, "The Alabama Folk Lyric: A Study in Origins and Media of Dissemination."

This is the 25th book which Dr. Browne has had published.

Beatrice Morton, English, "Sharpening the Senses," an article in the February issue of "Media and Methods Magazine."

Information included in a report by **Barbara Ober**, sociology, on "Clothing Problems of the Institutionalized Aging" has been included in a two-part series published in "Fashion Showcase," Jan. 1 and 15.

"Fashion Showcase" is the national newspaper for women's apparel buyers.

Fred Pigge, education, "Today's Elementary School Teachers are Better Prepared in Mathematics," in the March issue of "Arithmetic Teacher."

Dr. Pigge collaborated with Thomas C. Gibney, University of Toledo, and John Ginther, Eastern Michigan University, on the article.

Larry Smith, Firelands, has reviewed Alberta T. Turner's book of poetry, "Learning to Count." His review was included in the February "Back Door," published at Ohio University.

Recognitions

Richard Bowers, HPE, was a coordinator of the annual meeting of the Midwest Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine held Feb. 7-9 at Boyne City, Mich.

Darrel W. Fyffe, educational curriculum and instruction, served as a primary curriculum specialist with the Caribbean Regional Development Office of the Agency for International Development Jan. 23 through Feb. 25.

A major curriculum development project is being prepared for Barbados and the less developed countries of the eastern Caribbean Sea. Dr. Fyffe and a team of American consultants worked in Barbados and visited a number of territories to meet with the Ministries of Education and officials of local institutions.

Fred Williams, library and educational media, has received the Edgar Dale Award, presented annually by the Association for Educational Communications and the Ohio Educational Library Media Association.

The award recognizes professional service at the state, regional and national level.

Dr. Williams is the award recipient for Region 5, which includes Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Presentations

Jacqueline Braveboy-Wagner, political science, presented a paper on "An Initial Comparative Analysis of the Relationship Between National and Collective Self-Reliance Among Developing Countries" at the National International Studies Association Conference held in Toronto March 21-24.

She also will chair a panel on "Caribbean Development Problems and International Relations" at the National Latin American Studies Association meeting to be held April 5-7 in Pittsburgh.

Jane Forsyth, geology, spoke on "Geology of the Lake Erie Basin" at the March 20 meeting of the Clinton Valley Chapter of the Michigan Archeological Society. The meeting was held at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

On March 25 Dr. Forsyth spoke on "Geology and You: The Influence of Geology on Your Life" at the meeting of the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus.

Joseph S. Nemeth, education, was a member of a panel of experts at the School Vision and Reading Conference held Feb. 23-24 in Cleveland.

The 32nd annual conference was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Education, Division of Educational Redesign and Renewal.

Don Purvis, head baseball coach, spoke on "Infield Play" at the College of Wooster on March 10.

Larry Smith, Firelands, presented a paper on "The Surrealist Practice of Games as Doorways" at the Seventh Annual Conference on 20th Century Literature held at the University of Louisville.

Dr. Smith, who studied surrealism on an NEH grant in 1976, presented the theory and practice of collective surrealist games as a means of opening and confirming the imagination.

Richard L. Weaver II, speech communication, presented a paper on "Ethics of Textbook Selection: A Perspective" at the Midwest Basic Course Directors' Conference held Feb. 9 in Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Weaver also presented a paper on "Training Teaching Assistants to Teach the Basic-Communication Course" at the Feb. 22 Central States Basic Course Workshop held at Cleveland State University.

Joe H. Williford, home economics, will speak April 24 on "Taste Acuity in the Elderly" at a symposium in Cincinnati sponsored by the Ohio Board of Regents, the Ohio Commission on Aging and the Ohio Network of Educational Consultants in the Field of Aging.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections, spoke on "Great Lakes Shipwrecks" at an Underwater Recreation Seminar March 31 at Michigan State University.

Monitor

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EXCEEDING A GOAL—WBGU-TV exceeded its goal of \$50,000 during Festival '79, a 17-day campaign to increase financial support and awareness of public television. Viewers pledged \$51,662 during the March 2-18 telephone campaign. Contributing to the success of the fund-raising drive were representatives from the College of Musical Arts, who recorded phoned-in pledges on March 7. Answering the phones were (left to right) Helen Kelly, DuWayne Hansen, Dorothy Hansen, Virginia Marks, Wendell Jones, Jon Piersol, Melissa Piersol and Robert Glidden.

News Review

Art lecture series to begin April 17

A four-part series of lectures and informal presentations on art, supported by a \$2,500 grant from the Ohio Arts Council, will begin April 17 at the University's School of Art.

The series, titled "Visual Arts—Expanding Traditional Points of View," is designed to introduce participants to alternative points of view in art and to create a better understanding of how different artists work, according to Kathleen Hagan, coordinator of the program.

Four professional artists will take part in the series. All lectures will be in room 204 of the Fine Arts Building.

Modern realist painter Nancy Hagin will discuss her work at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.

Arturo A. Sandoval, fiber artist, will talk about his work at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24.

Performance artist Patricia Oleszko will describe and present her work in costuming and performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 30.

The final speaker in the series will be Dr. Robert Arnold, painter and art critic. He will speak on performance art at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

Lecture tickets are \$2 each at the door. Tickets for the entire series may be purchased in advance for \$5 each at the School of Art.

Professional women to present seminar

Career planning, office politics and coping in the two-career family are just a few of the topics which will be discussed during a day-long program entitled "The Professional Woman" which will be held Friday, April 20, at the University's Alumni Center.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Women in Business Club, the conference is open to all interested business women and students, according to program coordinator Marie Hodge, assistant to the dean of the college.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

For more information or to register, contact the office of the dean at the College of Business Administration.

Firelands summer schedule available

Complete course schedules for summer sessions are now available at the Firelands College.

The courses will be offered during two five-week terms, June 18-July 20 and July 23-Aug. 24. Registration for summer sessions begins May 14.

Butterflies donated

A large collection of rare and unique butterflies, donated to Firelands campus by the family of the late Sgt. Glenn Richard Wallace, will be on permanent display in the biology lab area.



BUCKEYE BOYS' STATE, 1978

Second year on campus

Boys' State scheduled June 16-24

An estimated 1,400 male high school juniors will converge upon Bowling Green in mid-June.

For the second consecutive year the University will host the American Legion-sponsored Buckeye Boys' State, a workshop in citizenship and government. Dates for the sessions are June 16-24.

Approximately 100 American Legion staff will be on campus with the boys, according to Jim Sharp, director of conferences and arrangements. Sharp has negotiated a three-year agreement between the Legion and Bowling Green to host Boys' State.

Sharp described Boys' State as a "tremendous recruiting tool" for Bowling Green, adding that the participants are among the best

students in Ohio.

He also noted the sessions last year ran with incredible smoothness "because of the efforts of everyone on campus." Both the boys and American Legion staff were "tremendously impressed" with the University, he said.

The success of last year's program has prompted Sharp to propose to the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsoring group for Buckeye Girls' State, that beginning in 1980 Bowling Green would host both sessions concurrently. That proposal is presently under consideration by the Legion Auxiliary.

When Boys' State comes to campus in June, the participants will utilize McDonald, Offenhauer

West and Offenhauer East for residence halls, the Math-Science Building and Offenhauer Towers for daily sessions and Anderson Arena for evening assemblies, which will be open to the general public.

Sharp said on-campus personnel are especially encouraged to attend those assemblies and observe first-hand some of the enthusiasm the Boys' State participants bring to Bowling Green.

Speakers scheduled for the evening sessions include U.S. Rep. Delbert L. Latta; Secretary of State Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr.; Gov. James A. Rhodes; Tom Gorman, retired umpire-in-chief of the National League, and Charles Green, American Legion national committeeman.

Students, faculty plan 'Science Fiction Week'

Students and faculty from several academic departments have organized a "Science Fiction Week," April 16-20, at Bowling Green.

Rec Center changes family plan policy

Revisions to the family plan membership have been approved on a trial basis by the Student Recreation Center Council.

The new ruling mandates that children between the ages of 12 and 18 who use the Center under the family plan must be accompanied to the Center by their parents. The children need not remain in close contact with their parents once at the Center, however.

Children between the ages of seven and 11 must remain with their parents at all times while in the Center.

The revisions in the family plan policy were made after Myron Chenault, University legal counsel, recommended to the council at its March 12 meeting that the exercise rooms be continuously supervised. Chenault also said the council should consider a plan which would keep the parents in the Center at all times when their children were using the facilities.

The week will be highlighted by a presentation on "Movie Magic: The Special Effects of 'Star Wars' and Beyond," at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Jamie Shourt, Academy Award winner for special effects in the movie "Star Wars," will explain his work on the film. The program will be in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Shourt will conduct a workshop on special effects at 9 a.m. Friday, April 20, in 105 Hanna.

Also scheduled during the week is the showing of the film, "The Time Machine," at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16, in 210 Math-Science.

At 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, Kenneth Barter, Bell Telephone Co., will speak on "Laser: The Light Fantastic," in the Commuter Center.

When and Where

Music

Men-A-Ca Follies, Men's Chorus and A Cappella Choir variety show, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Bowling Green Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Phyllis Hurt, soprano, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Bowling Green String Trio, 8 p.m.

Stanley Schmidt, editor of "Analog," a science fiction magazine, will conduct a writing class on "Creating Worlds and Futures" at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 220 Math-Science.

Dr. Schmidt will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Science Fiction and the Future" in 210 Math-Science.

At 9:30 p.m. Tuesday the physics department will conduct a program on "Using a Telescope—Stars and Planets" on the roof of the Life Sciences Building.

Science Fiction Week is sponsored by Student Activities, the Science Fiction Club and the physics, philosophy, popular culture, radio, TV and film and English departments.

Sunday, April 22, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Exhibits

Afrolio Art, a traveling, invitational exhibit of work by Afro-American artists, and a selection of artifacts and art works from the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., 2-5 p.m. daily through May 10, McFall Center Gallery.